

Congratulations, Class of '89

ELK POINT Lakeland



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Archaeology team invites volunteers

The details of day-to-day life in the fur trading forts of almost two hundred years ago are being painstakingly sought by a five-member archaeological team which arrived in Elk Point recently to probe the past of Buckingham House and Fort George.

Brush has been cleared, the backfill from the last excavation has been removed, and several new pits started, Lab Supervisor Michele Belanger reported Monday from her office in the former OK3 Bakery location, Plaza 75 Mall. The first artifact, a scalloped-edge rock found along a cow trail at the Buckingham House location which was 'probably a chopper,' is already on display, and is waiting for cleaning, identification and cataloguing, which will start when more artifacts are retrieved from the site.

The spacious office also has displays of 'comparative collections', showing the skeletons of bison, moose, birds and small mammals, to be used in the identification of bones found at the site. Ms Belanger noted that 'you don't often find whole bones,' except for the larger ones.

Historical Archaeologist Michael Forsman heads the archaeological team, with Garth Clarke as Field Supervisor, Al Gray as Project Assistant and Carol Rushworth as Lab Project Assistant. Three full-time assistants have been hired for the 3-month project, and more will be added later.

Volunteers are also invited to be part of the project. Anyone over the age of 16 can apply to spend a weekend at the fort site, working under the supervision of a professional archaeologist in the search for artifacts. Volunteers are warned that the work may be physically demanding, and that all artifacts found must be turned over to the archaeologists, as required by the Historical Resources Act. Meals, work clothing and transportation to and from the site are the responsibility of each volunteer. Four volunteers per weekend will be chosen. This part of the program runs from June 3 to July 30, excluding the Canada Day weekend.

The general public is invited to drop in at the office, located just west of 50 Street on 51 Avenue, 9:30 a.m. to noon and 12:30 to 3:00 p.m. from Mondays through Saturdays, and noon until 4:00 p.m. on Sundays, to view the displays, pick up interesting pamphlets on archaeology and historic sites, and to discuss the project with Ms Belanger and Ms Rushworth.



THE BASIC BUFFALO—Michele Belanger, Lab Supervisor for the 1989 Fort George—Buckingham House Archaeological Project, displays the comparative collec-

tion of bison bones spread out in the project office, to which bones found at the forts site will be compared for identification.



COMMUNITY SERVICE APPLAUDED—Elks Van driver Randy Jacobson was presented with a plaque honoring his service to the community as a weekly volunteer driver for the seniors' transportation program over the past three years, by Exalted Ruler Lawrence Pidluzny of the Elk Point Elks Lodge. Pidluzny extended thanks from the Lodge and community to Jacobson, along with the hope that he will continue his weekly stint, which is much appreciated by local seniors.

Rain needed

Clouds of blowing soil lifted aloft by brisk spring winds obscured vision in much of the Elk Point area last week, and further disheartened farmers who are questioning the wisdom of planting crops in the parched powder their fields have become.

This week's Alberta Wheat Pool crop report lists the estimate of growth prospects under

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Early deadline

Due to Monday's Victoria Day holiday, deadlines for the May 24 issue have been advanced. Please have all your classified ads in by 5:00 p.m. THURSDAY, May 11, and news and display advertising in by 5:00 p.m. FRIDAY, May 12. Thank you for your cooperation, and have a safe and pleasant long weekend.

NATIONAL TOURISM AWARENESS WEEK

"Canada Grows With Tourism"

I, Dr. Bruce Kleeberger, do hereby declare May 15 to 21, 1989, National Tourism Awareness Week in Elk Point, Alta.

I call on all residents to join their fellow Canadians to commemorate and celebrate this country's third annual Tourism Week. The theme will be "Canada Grows With Tourism".

I join with our local tourism-related businesses in reminding you of the economic importance of an industry which provides employment and contributes substantially to the economy. Last year, tourism offered us an opportunity to play host to over 1000 visitors, contributing to understanding and good will.

Tourism is a renewable resource that enriches our country, supporting the preservation of our historic heritage and culture, enhancing the lives of visitors and residence alike.

Tourism brings many visitors to experience our great community and its people.

Finally, and perhaps most important of all, travel has a part to play in the growth of the human soul: to educate, to entertain and to provide a much needed respite from the stresses of day to day life. I urge each and every Elk Point resident to join all of Canada in a salute to the tourism industry and a celebration of National Tourism Awareness Week.

Signed,
Dr. Bruce Kleeberger
Mayor of Elk Point.

Journey for sight

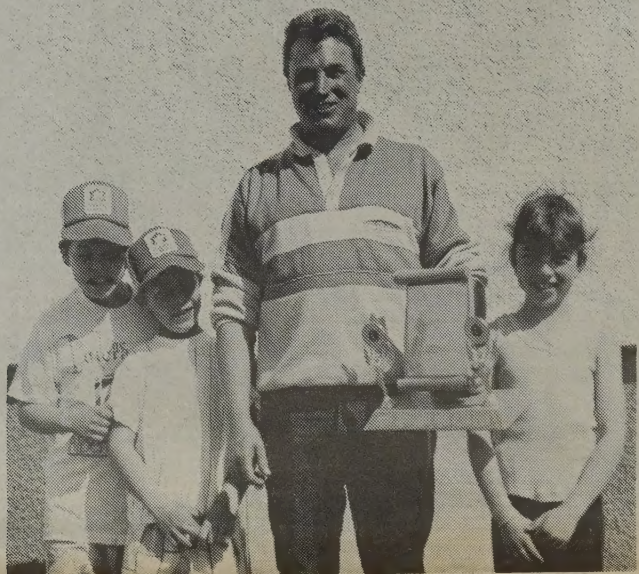
Elk Point and District Lions Club Journey For Sight netted over \$2900 in pledges gathered by 24 walkers who completed a 10 kilometre course leading them through the scenic beauty of the Atimoswe Creek valley and along the newly completed hiking trails of the Town Recreation Land.

The youngest walker to complete the course was Tyler Vincent, while Olga Tomkow was presented with a trophy as oldest walker. The Oilfield Challenge was won by Pan Canadian walkers Doria Moneta and Loranna Blazenko, while a group from Elk Point Elementary School won the

School Challenge. First to finish the course was Lee Wannechko, who returned to the starting point in just 51 minutes, 10 seconds, while Jaime Spence was the first female finisher.

Also taking part in the journey were Amber Kopeck, Barb and Raegan Croteau, Annie Klein, Crysta Harrond, Elaine Wannechko, Marg Saranchuk, Shaun Moroziuk, Marshall Kachmar, Allan Frankiw, Jeff Dunlop, Pat, Sally and Matthew Vincent, Susan Frisby and Ken Manning.

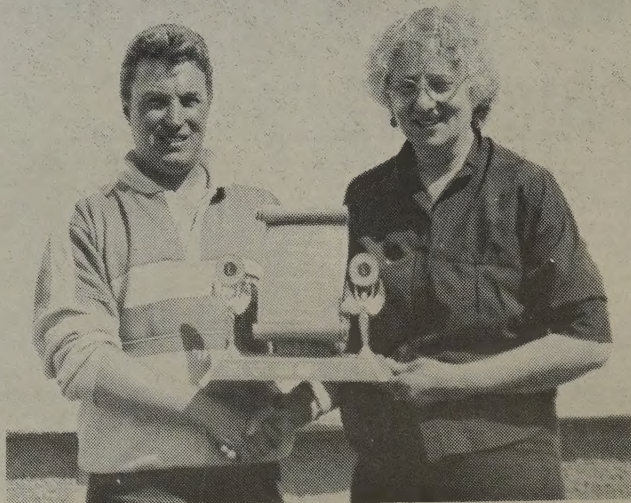
The Lions extend a warm thank you to all walkers and contributors.



SCHOOL CHALLENGE WINNERS—from Elk Point Elementary School are presented with their trophy by Doug Bassett.



OILPATCH CHALLENGE—Doria Moneta (left) and Loranna Blazenko of Pan Canadian accept their trophy from Doug Bassett.



OLDEST WALKER—in the Lions Journey For Sight was Olga Tomkow, shown accepting the trophy from Doug Bassett



YOUNGEST WALKER—was Tyler Vincent, who accepted his trophy from Doug Bassett.

Senior's seminar

By Cst. Doug Huskins
Elk Point RCMP Detachment

At 7:00 p.m. on the 17th day of May, a Senior Citizen's Awareness Night will be held at the Pioneer Circle in Elk Point. This evening is sponsored by the Elk Point R.C.M.P., Consumer and Corporate Affairs, and a representative from the Seniors Home Improvement Program.

Through the comments of the guest speakers and video films, it is hoped that a greater insight may be gained in the various fraudulent schemes that often victimize the senior citizen. Those in attendance will undoubtedly leave better prepared to distinguish between legitimate home improvement and other programs and the fraudulent "scams" that are becoming more evident throughout our communities. After the presentations, a period of socializing will be held to share ideas and exchange information.

All senior citizens and other interested persons are invited. There is no charge. Further information may be obtained by contacting Constable Doug Huskins at the Elk Point R.C.M.P. Detachment at 724-3829.

Thank-you and hope to see you there.

LTA recognizes tourism potential

This year May 15 to 21 has been proclaimed as National Tourism Awareness week. Tourism is fun and exciting not to mention the fact that it pays the salaries of a large number of North Eastern Alberta residents so join your local community organizations in celebrating tourism and participate in local activities during this important week and all year round.

The Lakeland Tourist Association, based out of St. Paul, recognizes the importance of tourism in Northeastern Alberta and would like to inform you of various tourism events happening during this week and all year round. If you have any questions relating to tourism in Northeastern Alberta or would like more information on the activities of the Lakeland Tourist Association or community events contact Lise Langevin at (403) 645-2913.

Steve Rowan
Lakeland Tourist Association
President

Rain needed

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current moisture conditions as 'poor', with current soil moisture conditions rated 'fair.' Scattered showers on Friday did very little to lay the dust in most localities, and rain is badly needed.

An estimated eight percent of wheat acreage has been seeded, along with four percent of oats and two percent of canola. Barley seeding has not commenced to date. Eighty percent of fall-seeded rye crops have survived the winter, and are in generally fair condition.

**Heinsburg Eagles
Fastball Tournament**
Sat. and Sun.,
June 3rd and 4th, 1989
Lakeland Ball Park
Whitney Lake

16 mens and 8 ladies teams competing for over \$3600.00 in prize money. Entry fees - Mens - \$200.00 Ladies - \$100.00. For more information contact: Parrish at 943-3913 Bus./943-3932 Res., Kent 943-2141 Res.

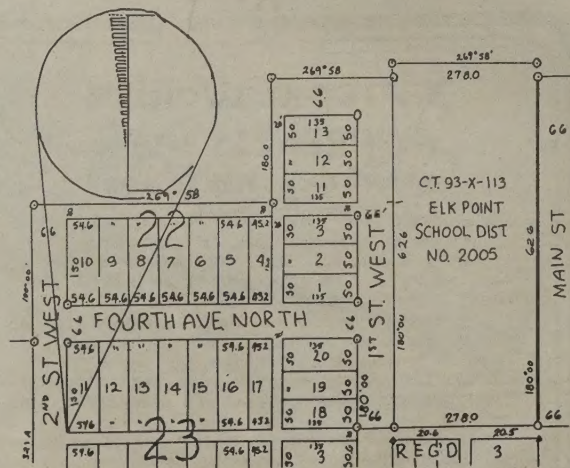
BY-LAW 496/89 THE TOWN OF ELK POINT

NOTICE

INTENTION TO CLOSE PORTION OF MUNICIPAL STREET

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 180 of the Municipal Government Act R.S.A., 1980, with amendments thereto, notice is hereby given that the Council of the Town of Elk Point intends to pass By-Law 496/89 which proposes to provide for the closure of:

"A portion of 52nd Street adjoining the west boundary of Lot 11, Block 23, Plan 2130 H.W. Excepting thereout all mines and minerals."



A copy of this by-law may be viewed at the municipal offices of the Town of Elk Point during regular office hours.

A person who claims that he will be affected prejudicially by the by-law shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard by the Council either by himself or by his agent. Any claim shall be registered in writing with the Municipal Administrator for the Town of Elk Point at any time prior to Wednesday, June 7, 1989.

This By-Law, after having received the approval of the Minister of Transportation and Utilities will be passed by the Municipal Council of the Town of Elk Point at the first regular meeting thereafter.

Dated at the Town of Elk Point this 11th day of May, 1989.

L.P. (Pat) Vincent
Municipal Administrator

The Town of ELK POINT Notices & Information

Temporary Employment Opportunity 1989 Census Takers Required

The town of Elk Point is accepting applications until Friday, May 19, 1989 at 4:00 p.m. for positions of Census Enumerators to conduct the 1989 census for the town of Elk Point.

The 1989 census will be conducted with the assistance of the Planning Services Division, Alberta Municipal Affairs, who will provide the census survey questionnaires and conduct the required training session.

Applicants must have good knowledge of the English language and demonstrate good writing and communication skills.

Applications may be obtained from the Town Office. Renumeration to be on a 50 cent per name basis.

Dated at Elk Point this 8th day of May, 1989.

L.P. (Pat) Vincent
Municipal Administrator
Town of Elk Point

Box 448
Elk Point, Alberta
T0A 1A0

Long weekend traffic program

To insure the safe movement of traffic throughout our area during the coming holiday weekend the Elk Point R.C.M.P. Detachment will be conducting a major traffic program. This will include an increased number of Police Check Stops and a higher concentration of traffic law enforcement. Motorists are asked to use caution when approaching Police

Check Stops.

The Camping and Recreation areas are expected to be busy. In order to make your use of these facilities more enjoyable the Police are asking for your assistance in reporting any unusual activities or problems that you may encounter.

Drive Defensively and have a Safe Holiday Weekend.

Congratulations



All 1989 Graduates

Deborah Grey, M.P.
Beaver River Constituency

Minor ball enjoys early successes

Minor softball and baseball in Elk Point swung into full gear this past week with seven games being played in the two softball and two baseball divisions in which local teams are participants. The Lakeland Minor Ball League offers league competition in a total of six minor ball categories, and registration in three other divisions, T-ball and mite softball and baseball.

A schedule of eight minor ball league games are upcoming this week as local teams enter the third week of the 1989 minor ball season. The full schedule of home games, both softball and baseball, appear on cable television, Community Cable Channel 5. Check for the teams scheduled to play, diamonds and times, and get out to support our minor ball program when they swing into action. Your support will be appreciated by the teams and is certainly deserved.

With the pre-season registration and organization now out of the way, most of the equipment required purchased, and the final few uniforms having been ordered local teams are well on their way for another ball season.

A special thanks to our ball Mom - JANICE VAN MAARION - for her many, many hours of devoted work behind the scenes. That effort is appreciated by all the players, coaches and parents. It's untold and often unrecognized contributions such as hers that creates a very successful program with the appearances of relative ease and few organizational and administrative problems to overcome. And thanks Wendy for all your typing!

ON THE DIAMOND WEEK OF MAY 8 - 12

Squirts Softball - the Squirts were GIANTS this week as they registered victories in both of their league games - on Tuesday evening the Squirts won one on the road downing their Bonnyville hosts by a score of 20 - 17 ... on Friday evening back on the friendly confines of Elk Point Elementary School diamond, the Squirts used last bats to their best advantage edging the visiting Pierceland team by a single run, the margin of victory being 20 - 19.

Pee Wee Softball - both Pee Wee softball teams saw action this week, both being scheduled for away games - Elk Point (1) travelled to Bonnyville Tuesday evening where they emerged victorious with a 17 - 12 decision ... Elk Point (2) travelled to Cold Lake the following evening but were unable to duplicate their sister team's success - Cold Lake held the upper hand in a squeaker, final score 23 - 22.

Mosquito Baseball - Denny's Auto Body Wreckers registered their second victory of the season, their first home win, with a 25 - 17 win over Glendon in their Tuesday evening encounter ... The following evening the Elk Point Lions travelled to St. Paul for a game with St. Paul (3) - after leading 4 - 0 Elk Point succumbed to a St. Paul six run uprising in the fifth inning - a single Elk Point run in the last inning was not enough as the Lions fell 6 - 5 being unable to push

across the tying and go ahead runs waiting at third and second base.

Beaver Baseball - Elk Point Windsor Salt opened their 1989 minor baseball season at home Tuesday evening having rescheduled their season opener with St. Paul (2) the previous Thursday ... home team had its advantages as last bats was used in outstanding fashion gaining a season opening 17 - 16 victory at the expense of the St. Paul (1) Beaver baseball club.



LIONESS DRAW WINNER — Doris Capjack accepts the \$50 third prize in the May Trip of the Month draw from Lioness Holly Astill. Susan Yakemchuk was this month's big winner of a 7-night trip for two to San Diego and Disneyland, while Mike Metz won \$100.

Hooray Hooray
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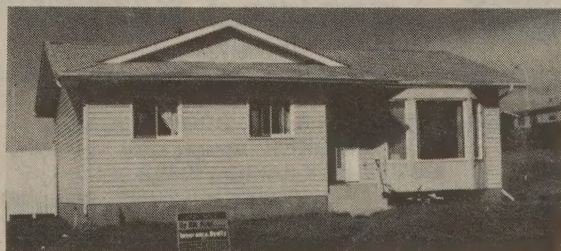
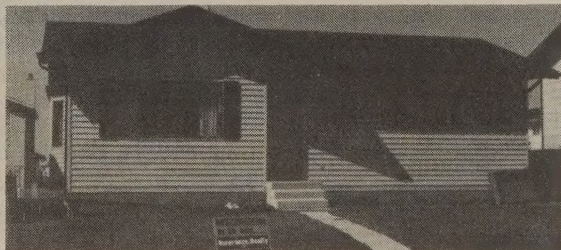
Recent Listings



PRICE REDUCED — Twelve-year-old 1040 sq. ft., three bedroom bungalow. Kitchen lino and bedroom rugs recently replaced. Has large lot with concrete patio and two-car garage.



5001-57 AVENUE — 1164 sq. ft. three bedroom home, features 1 1/2 baths and partially finished basement with large family room. 16x24' garage and large 69'x127', corner lot.



ONLY \$70,000 IS THE ASKING PRICE — Of this 1140 sq. ft. three bedroom bungalow; has approx. \$55,000 of assumable mortgage. Home features bay window in living room and partially finished basement with 3-piece bath.

Watch for our "Open House Weekend", featuring homes in Ravine Drive and Circle Drive.

Elk Point Insurance & Realty Ltd.

Box 419, Elk Point, Alta.
Phone 724-3926

Editorial

Thoughts on grad

The excitement and glory of this weekend's Grad '89 is being somewhat dampened by the worry that disaster looms ahead because of the refusal by the class to participate in a SafeGrad program this year.

There are two ways to look at this. One is to dismiss the grads as a foolhardy group who only wants to party hearty, whatever the cost in lives and suffering. The other way is to consider that maybe, just maybe, these young adults have discovered in themselves the maturity and the courage to decide for themselves, without any input from parents,

teachers or RCMP, to select designated drivers, to abstain from driving while impaired, and to conduct their party and their journey home in a safe and sane manner.

Several years of SafeGrads, the efforts of the new Students Against Driving Drunk group, and eighteen or so years of good parental guidance apiece should not be dismissed as having absolutely no effect—if so, why was all this help given?

Be careful out there, Grads, and by the way, CONGRATULATIONS!



Alberta Trails

My Favorite Lake

By Irene Magnusson

Someone asked me the other day, which of the lakes around here in the Lakeland I like best. Which is a hard question to answer, and I regret not having been out to enjoy any of them so far this year. Nor for a few years. But the idle question was enough to prod my memory to other years and other summers, back to days when there was Clif and we had a boat and the camper - and finally - some time.

So which lake did we prefer? At first, there was just Kehewin (only we called it Long Lake years ago), only a few miles from home, so easily accessible. Our small boat slid easily into the water there, and it was fun to skim along those miles of narrow lake, watching the blue heron fly up, or a loon, or the long-necked grebes, (did anyone else call them hell-divers?) as they disappeared under the water, to bob up rods away from where they went down, in some unexpected spot.

We fished sometimes, and I'm a person who likes jackfish, the most likely catch. We would get three or four, enough for a few meals, then we would forget the fish, and just enjoy the water. Even that funny year, when the caterpillars cleaned off all the trees, it was still beautiful on the water, sunny or cloudy, stormy or calm. Once we went close to shore, and I saw some odd looking clay banks. I was into doing pottery at that time, so I filled our little bail-bucket with lumps of the clay. I made some very nice smooth pots out of it, too. They fired an attractive pinky-brown. I have them yet.

As our time became more our own to squander we went further afield on to Muriel Lake. Here, you could turn left or right, left to the government campsite, right to the cabin-strewn more private beach. Either place, we put our boat in the water, streaked out into the blue, and flew off to see what we could explore.

There are a few islands in Muriel Lake; these we explored. The long thin semi-circle, mostly beach, over on the east side fascinated me. There are a million small smooth flat rocks, every color, washed by a million years of waves, sparkling in the sand, just made to be picked out and skimmed away over the shining water, skip, skip, skip, until they sink, to be washed ashore again in the endless movement, at the winds will. There are large - VERY LARGE - rocks down under that water, too, so take heed where your boat wanders. You might leave your props down there.

There are gulls, and herons, and shore birds. One day, behind the western island, we saw four ducks swimming and floundering in the grey waters. We went closer, they didn't fly. At last we saw they were tied together, entangled in someone's lost fishing line, hopelessly bound and snarled. We lifted them into our boat, and (who but a farmer?) slashed them loose with Clif's trusty jack-knife. They all flew off, snarling at us, but free. We felt quite heroic.

Over on the eastern side of Muriel there is a lovely sandy beach, and another island. I guess there are fish,

Letter to the Editor

Party could pose problems

Dear Editor:

As principal of F.G. Miller Jr/Sr High School I must express my disappointment that the graduating grade twelve class did not choose any form of a "Safe Grad" party.

Although we at the school do not condone graduation parties we do acknowledge that they are a reality. Ideas for a Safe Grad were presented to the Grads by teachers and Con-

stable Doug Huskins. None of the ideas were acceptable and as a result the party could pose unnecessary dangers.

I hope that everything goes well because it will be a memorable day for the Grads. However, I hope that classes in the future will seriously consider safer options for their graduation.

J.F. Hawkins

Tourism awareness

Here in Alberta's beautiful Lakeland, we are where other people wish they could be, and where they spend vast amounts of money annually coming to enjoy our scenery, beaches, fishing, hunting and winter activities.

Do we take the time to enjoy our area ourselves, or do we just think about it in passing, as we head off to enjoy mountains, ocean, or faraway countries?

The best way to promote our area is to know a lot about it—and the best way to learn is to see for

ourselves. Do you know what the campsites at Ross Lake, or Stoney Lake, or the Elks Campground on Kehewin Lake are like by personal experience? Can you tell visitors where is the best place to fish, where they can see wildlife, where they can enjoy the outdoors at its best? If not, why not check out this big, beautiful area around us, and discover the answers. You may be surprised at the great vacation destination which lies not far from your own backyard.

Enjoy your Alberta Break!

And police week

Our annual thank you to these steadfast men and women who spend their lives keeping us from harm and making our community and area a safe place to live. It is truly a shame that their contribution to our lives is only recognized once a year, when their efforts never stop for holidays, bad weather, dark of night, or danger to their persons.

Let's all show our appreciation by making their job a little easier—by driving safely, by obeying the laws of the land and of our own municipality, and by joining such groups as Rural Crime Watch, Patch Watch, and Neighborhood Watch.

Long may the Mounties continue to 'always get their man!'



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Television Highlights

WEEKDAYS MAY 18, 1989

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6:30					Movie: "The Wrong Guys"	Flintstone Kids Superhero	Raggedy Ann Superseries	Sunday School	"Commando" Big Square	Prof Kibitz Zep	Daybreak Breakfast	Sports Digest	Kissyfur Bears	Sesame Street	100 Huntley	Your Health		
7:30			Calimero Calimero		Not the News	Pooh Simmer! & Real	Jim Henson's Muppet Babies	Westward Ho	Tales of Oz	Pet Monster C.O.P.S.	Porky Pig and Friends	Healthweek	Breakfast at the FA Cup	Smurfs	Collectors	Street Hispanovision		
8:30	Care Bears Dennis Menace	Rockets	Pink Panther	Les Malins La Famille calimero	Movie: "Da' Winnie the Pooh"	Ghostbusters Scooby Doo	Peewee Play, Garfield	Flinstone Kids Winnie the Pooh	Adventures of Pinocchio	Ewoks Droids	Raggedy Ann Superhuman	Showbiz Week Style With Elsa	Soccer: English FA Cup Final	The Chipmunks ALF	Motocrew Woodwright	Atlanta Mag ALF		
9:30	Smurfs	Extra! Extra! 5-4-2 Run	Sesame Street	Schtroumpfs Les Cites d'O'r		Bugs Bunny & Tweety Show	WWF Superstars	Pooh Simmer! & Real	Down Under Wild World	Smurfs' Adventures	Jim Henson's Muppet Babies	Science-Teach Baseball '89		Cosby Kids	This Old House	All Tales Visions of India		
10:30	Real Ghostbusters	Putnam Astro Boy	Scooby-Doo and the Ghoul	Ca'te Frontiere	Movie: "Oh, Savannah"	Crack-Ups Weekend Special	Heath-Tonnis Hoop Doo Jour	Ghostbusters Scooby Doo	Casting Out ALF	Peewee Play, Rockets	Peewee Play, Garfield	Newsday Ewoks & Novak	SportsDesk SpeedWeek	Am. Top Ten Movie:	Fishing Press Pass	Pakistan Voice Work Right		
11:30	Peewee Play: Edison Twins	Pet Monster Pony n' Friends	School	Cine-famille	Movie: "Who's That Girl"	Movie: "I Married a 13 Year Old Girl"	Married... with Children	Bugs Bunny & Tweety Show	Astroboy	Extra! Extra! 5-4-2 Run	It's Ernest! Teen Wolf	Newsday Newsmaker	Ladies Bowling- Carolina	"World's Greatest Athlete"	Nature	Maple Leaf Wrestling		
12:30	What's New? Wondercrust	Jam Circle Square	Can Gardener Fish n' Canada					PGA Golf: Southwestern	Crack-Ups Weekend Special	Hercules Hercules	Putnam P. Ham	PGA Golf: Southwestern	Healthweek Style With Elsa	Classic PGA Tour	Baseball	World Adventure Series	Basketball: Number Hawks vs. Sheridan Bruins	
1:30	Sportsweek	Tennis: ASU Tennis	NBA Basketball	L'Univers des Sports	Movie: "The Lion of Africa"	PGA Bowling: A-B-W	PGA Bowling: A-B-W	Bel Colonial Spider-Man	PGA Bowling: Spider-Man	Care Bears	Players World	Bel Colonial Spider-Man	On the Menu	Major League Baseball	Major League Baseball	Automotivus	Automotivus	
2:30		Wide World of Sports: Pre-ak		Genies herbe		Lanes Classic Pre-akness	Lanes Classic Pre-akness	Playoffs: Se- cond or Third	Lanes Classic Pre-akness	Spider-Man Dennis Menace	Wide World of Sports: Pre-ak	Playoffs: Se- cond or Third	Sports Big Story	Teams To Be Announced	gional Cover- age	Fungal Gourmet	Bodywatch	Connec- ting
3:30		ness Slakes		Herods du Sa- medis		Slakes	Round Game	Stalks	Performers Big Sky	ness Slakes	Round Game	Newsweek Newsmaker			Health Matters	Movie Show Discover World		
4:30	Fishing Show Wheel- Fortune	Stampeo Wrestling	Star Trek	Scully ren- counter	Wrong Guys	ABC News	News CBS News	Small Wonder Movie: "Run- ning Scared"	Prodigy	Stampeo Wrestling	Headline News Stop Smoking	Newsweek Pinnacle	Auto Racing SportsDesk	News NBC News	Cub Connect DeGrassi High	News Don Cherry		
5:30	Ringing Bros Circus	Maple Leaf Wrestling	What's New? Wondercrust	Prendre la route	Movie: "Da' Winnie the Pooh"	Entertainment This Week	Twilight Zone Criminal Crimes		New Music: Blue Jay Bant.	Lifestyles of Rich & Famous	Capital Gang Sports Sat.	Major League Baseball	Wheel-Fortune Major League	Ramona Longo: Far	WWF Wrestling			
6:30	Saturday Re- port	Blue Jay Bant. Movie Show	Sea Hunt Driver's Seat	Movie: "Black Mic Mac"		Mission: Impos- ible	Paradise	Fishing West	News City Beat	Newsweek Newsmakers	Simon & Simon	PrimeNews	ronto Blue Jays at Chicago	Baseball: Kansas City Royals	WonderWorks: Captain Johnno	Paradise		
7:30	Tommy Hunter	Family Ties One of Boys	Saturday Hunter	Movie: "Sun- set"		North and South, Book II	Jesse Hawkes News ABC News	Fishing West ABC News	Assignment Ad- venture	Marquee Movie Show	CBS News	Showbiz Week News in Japan	White Sox at Detroit Tigers	All Creatures Great & Small	Cops Beat Tomorrow			
8:30	Very British Coup	Aodery	Tommy Hunter	Le Telejournal L'autoroute			West 57h WKRP From Scratch	Friday the 13th: The Series	North and South, Book II	National Geographic		Headline News	Supercross	Kenny, Dolly & Willie	Sandbaggers	Studio 5B		
9:30		Mission: Impos- ible	Very British Coup	Samedi de rire	Movie: "The Seventh Sign"	News Nightline on	News Twilight Zone	Mission: Impos- ible	Movie: "Murder Takes All"	Paradise	Capital Gang Sports Tonight!	SportsDesk Indianapolis	News Saturday Night	Latenight America with Dennis	News Club 102			
10:30		Kenny, Dolly & Willie		Movie: "Le Mar- iage du siecle"		Elm St. Wrestling		North and South, Book II	Willie	Jesse Hawkes	Newsnight Evans & Novak	500 Time Trials	Live	Wholey				
11:30	National Movie: "Castle	CTV News			Further Adventures of Ten- nessee Buck	G.L.O.W. Wres- tling "Death Watch"	The Unchouchables	News Ent. This Week	"Rambo: First Blood Part II"	Siskel & Ebert in Harm's Way	Inn! Corres. Sports Latente	SportsDesk Baseball	Great Escape Dam Busters	Sign-Off	Makin' Trax Movie: "China- town"			
12:30	Keep- ing Running Man in Army	Wackiest Ship in Army	National News	Sign-Off														

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6:00				Movie: "Inner-space"	Second Look	It Is Written		Sign-Off		Pro Kitzel	Daybreak	Transworld	Sunday Today	Sesame Street	Desiree
7:00				Movie: "Forty-Second Street"	USA Today	Education Ser-		Tales of Oz		Pet Monster	On the Menu	Pro Wrestling	Little Rascals	Sesame Street	Desiree
8:00	Skinner & Co. Our Hope	100 Huntley Street	Pit monster	Movie: "Stone Fox"	Spotlight-News This Week With	Take Two		Adv. Pinocchio		Prime of Life	Gardening	Travel Guide	Magnum, P.I.	Zoobee Zoo	Canada Business Week
9:00	Discovery World Tom	Tribal Trails Jimmy Swag-	Poppye el son	Movie: "Pink Nights"	David Brinkley WWF Wrestling	Side of Victory		Adv. Pinocchio		It Is Written	Sunday Edition	Travel Guide	Magnum, P.I.	Long Ago, Far Off the Record	Italian Panor-
10:00	Robert Schuller	part Swiss Family	Switchback	Le Jour du Seig-	Baseball des Expos: Expos	Win at Losing		Adv. Pinocchio		Hardcastle and	Major League	Pro Wrestling	Magnum, P.I.	Magnum, P.I.	Magnum, P.I.
11:00	Meeting Place	Major League Baseball: Los	Coronation Street	Baseball des Expos: Expos	Movie: "The Performance"	Auto Racing: Winston Cup		Adv. Pinocchio		Hardcastle and	Major League	Pro Wrestling	Magnum, P.I.	Magnum, P.I.	Magnum, P.I.
12:00	Front Page On Road Again	Angelo Dodg-	Can. Gardener	de Montreal contre Dodgers	Movie: "The Prince and the	Not Necessarily		Adv. Pinocchio		Hardcastle and	Major League	Pro Wrestling	Magnum, P.I.	Magnum, P.I.	Magnum, P.I.
1:00	Best Years Special	Expos	Meeting Place	de Los Angeles Court metrage	Movie: "The Prince and the	Not Necessarily		Adv. Pinocchio		Hardcastle and	Major League	Pro Wrestling	Magnum, P.I.	Magnum, P.I.	Magnum, P.I.
2:00	Movie: "The Prince and the	Gymnastics: Canadian	Best Years Special	Portraits musical	Movie: "The Prince and the	Not Necessarily		Adv. Pinocchio		Hardcastle and	Major League	Pro Wrestling	Magnum, P.I.	Magnum, P.I.	Magnum, P.I.
3:00	Pauper	Championships	Movie: "The Prince and the	Aujourd'hui de	Movie: "The Prince and the	Not Necessarily		Adv. Pinocchio		Hardcastle and	Major League	Pro Wrestling	Magnum, P.I.	Magnum, P.I.	Magnum, P.I.
4:00	Cntry. Canada Hymn Sing	Sunday Edition	Pauper	La Semaine verte	Movie: "The Prince and the	Not Necessarily		Adv. Pinocchio		Hardcastle and	Major League	Pro Wrestling	Magnum, P.I.	Magnum, P.I.	Magnum, P.I.
5:00	Stanley Cup Finals: Teams	Outdoors Wild Kingdom	Cntry. Canada Stanley Cup	Ce soir cette se-	Movie: "The Prince and the	Not Necessarily		Adv. Pinocchio		Hardcastle and	Major League	Pro Wrestling	Magnum, P.I.	Magnum, P.I.	Magnum, P.I.
6:00	to be an-	Quas. Period Alberta/Week	Finals: Teams to be an-	Match des Series Elimina-	Movie: "The Prince and the	Not Necessarily		Adv. Pinocchio		Hardcastle and	Major League	Pro Wrestling	Magnum, P.I.	Magnum, P.I.	Magnum, P.I.
7:00	WS	nounced	tores	Movie: "Inner-space"	Movie: "Inner-space"	Movie: "Inner-space"		Adv. Pinocchio		Hardcastle and	Major League	Pro Wrestling	Magnum, P.I.	Magnum, P.I.	Magnum, P.I.
8:00	Magical World of Disney	60 Minutes	Magical World	L'Heure Disney	Movie: "Inner-space"	Movie: "Inner-space"		Adv. Pinocchio		Hardcastle and	Major League	Pro Wrestling	Magnum, P.I.	Magnum, P.I.	Magnum, P.I.
9:00	Raccoons Beachcombers	Movie: "Out on the Edge"	Disney Raccoons	Second Regard	Movie: "Three Men and a	News Sunday Sports		Adv. Pinocchio		Hardcastle and	Major League	Pro Wrestling	Magnum, P.I.	Magnum, P.I.	Magnum, P.I.
10:00	CBC News	Beachcombers	Le Telejournal	Baby	Siskel & Ebert	Streets of San Francisco		Adv. Pinocchio		Hardcastle and	Major League	Pro Wrestling	Magnum, P.I.	Magnum, P.I.	Magnum, P.I.
11:00	News	CTV News	CBC News	Trou	Sting in Tokyo	Golden Girls		Adv. Pinocchio		Hardcastle and	Major League	Pro Wrestling	Magnum, P.I.	Magnum, P.I.	Magnum, P.I.
12:00	ker's Mountain	Under Fire	News	Yorkton Shadow / Wind	Movie: "Honky Tonk"	News USA Today		Adv. Pinocchio		Hardcastle and	Major League	Pro Wrestling	Magnum, P.I.	Magnum, P.I.	Magnum, P.I.

MONDAY MAY 22, 1989

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6:00	News	Chain Reaction	Video Hits	Ce Soir	Who's That Girl?	Bonds On Sports		News		News	PrimeNews	NBA Basketball	ALF	Adventure	ALF
7:00	ALF	Response	Live It Up	Movie: "Gideon Oliver: Kannon"	Movie: "Gideon Oliver: Kannon"	Murphy Brown		ABC News		News	Larry King Live	Final Game	Movie: "I Know My First Name	The U.S. and the Philippines	From Scratch
8:00	Wonder Years	MacGyver	Focus North	Medicament	Movie: "Gideon Oliver: Kannon"	Newhart		MacGyver		News	News	Lighter Side	News	Shakespeare	Friday the 13th
9:00	Newhart	Designing W.	Movie: "I Know My First Name	Movie: "I Know My First Name	Movie: "I Know My First Name	Movie: "I Know My First Name		MacGyver		News	News	Lighter Side	News	Shakespeare	Friday the 13th
10:00	National Journal	CTV News	National Journal	Movie: "I Know My First Name	Movie: "I Know My First Name	Movie: "I Know My First Name		MacGyver		News	News	Lighter Side	News	Shakespeare	Friday the 13th
11:00	News	CTV News	National Journal	Movie: "I Know My First Name	Movie: "I Know My First Name	Movie: "I Know My First Name		MacGyver		News	News	Lighter Side	News	Shakespeare	Friday the 13th
12:00	Movie: "Fright"	Magnum, P.I.	News	News	News	News		MacGyver		News	News	Lighter Side	News	Shakespeare	Friday the 13th

TUESDAY MAY 23, 1989

CKSA (2)	CITL (4)	CBCN (1)	CBXFT (1)	SUPER (1)	WXYZ (2)	WJBK (2)	KXLY (1)	CITV (1)	CFRN (1)	KREM (1)	CNN (1)	TSN (2)	WDIV (2)	WTVS (2)	CHCH (2)
6:00	Stanley Cup	Chain Reaction	Stanley Cup	LNH Hockey: Match des Ser-	Assassination Cont'd	Who's Boss?		News		News	PrimeNews	Major League	Matlock	Nova	To Be An-
7:00	to be an-	Sports Talk	to be an-	ies Elimina-	Movie: "Flowers in the Al-	American Co-		ABC News		News	Larry King Live	Major League	Movie: "I Know My First Name	Frontline	Miss Universe
8:00	Cont'd	Who's Boss?	Matlock	Ce Soir	Video Club	Movie: "Flowers in the Al-		ABC News		News	Larry King Live	Major League	Movie: "I Know My First Name	Frontline	Miss Universe
9:00	Street Legal	Movie: "I Know My First Name	Facts of Life	La Sante c'est	Movie: "The Running Man"	News		ABC News		News	Larry King Live	Major League	Movie: "I Know My First Name	Frontline	Miss Universe
10:00	National Journal	CTV News	National Journal	Movie: "The Running Man"	Movie: "The Running Man"	News		ABC News		News	Larry King Live	Major League	Movie: "I Know My First Name	Frontline	Miss Universe
11:00	News	CTV News	National Journal	Movie: "The Running Man"	Movie: "The Running Man"	News		ABC News		News	Larry King Live	Major League	Movie: "I Know My First Name	Frontline	Miss Universe
12:00	Movie: "The Running Man"	Magnum, P.I.	News	News	News	News		ABC News		News	Larry King Live	Major League	Movie: "I Know My First Name	Frontline	Miss Universe

WEDNESDAY MAY 24, 1989

CKSA (2)	CITL (4)	CBCN (1)	CBXFT (1)	SUPER (1)	WXYZ (2)	WJBK (2)	KXLY (1)	CITV (1)	CFRN (1)	KREM (1)	CNN (1)	TSN (2)	WDIV (2)	WTVS (2)	CHCH (2)
6:00	News	Major League	Video Hits	Ce Soir	Who's That Girl?	Bonds On Sports		News		News	PrimeNews	NBA Basketball	ALF	Adventure	ALF
7:00	Growing Pains	Golden Girls	News	Dallas	Not Necessarily	Barbara Walters		ABC News		News	Larry King Live	Major League	Movie: "I Know My First Name	Frontline	Miss Universe
8:00	Nature of Things	Jays Cont'd	Talkabout	Drole de fille	Gospel Session	News		ABC News		News	Larry King Live	Major League	Movie: "I Know My First Name	Frontline	Miss Universe
9:00	Kate & Allie	Airwolf	Nature of Things	Actual	Movie: "Sun-set"	News		ABC News		News	Larry King Live	Major League	Movie: "I Know My First Name	Frontline	Miss Universe
10:00	National Journal	China Beach	Denendeh K's	Le Telejournal	Movie: "Bridg-	Movie: "In the Shadow of the		ABC News		News	Larry King Live	Major League	Movie: "I Know My First Name	Frontline	Miss Universe
11:00	News	CTV News	National Journal	Movie: "Bridg-	Movie: "In the Shadow of the	Movie: "In the Shadow of the		ABC News		News	Larry King Live	Major League	Movie: "I Know My First Name	Frontline	Miss Universe
12:00	Movie: "The Concrete Jungle"	Magnum, P.I.	News	News	News	News		ABC News		News	Larry King Live	Major League	Movie: "I Know My First Name	Frontline	Miss Universe

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May 2, 1989

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CLEANUP DAY COOKOUT—Scouts, Cubs, Beavers, their leaders and families took part in a massive cleanup of Elk Point's parks on Saturday, May 6. With cleanup of Markstad Park completed, the group paused for a wiener roast before going back on the search for 'Yukies.' Warm thanks to the Scouting Association for their part in making Elk Point a more pleasant place to live.

Red Cross region hears speaker

By Irene Magnusson

The Red Cross Regional Meeting, Lindbergh and Elk Point Branches, convened in the Lindbergh Curling rink club room, with Margaret Modin in the chair, around twenty persons present. Guest speaker, Guy Mallebone, Financial Co-ordinator with Red Cross, was introduced, as were all present.

Minutes of the Annual meeting were read by Secretary Iryne Buck, and dealt with. Violet McFadyen read her report of the March Campaign showing a total of \$8,545.81 collected, by seventy canvassers. This was praised as being a very good effort, well done. The Elk Point and District report also showed the Fall Tea had netted over \$430, and several quilts have been made, as well as other articles. Service pins for Canvassers have been received and distributed. There were 12 - 5-year pins; 11 - 10-year pins, and 14 - 15-year pins, all to thank the canvassers for their good works. A Seniors' Information Day will be held, she stated, on June 9th, in Elk Point, promoted by the Srs. Concerns Committee. The \$100 'Canvass expense' cheque received has been returned, as all canvassers worked as volunteers, and supplied their own gas, etc.

The Lindbergh Branch had taken part in the campaign, but had no further activities since to report, although they have made crafts, etc. for sale, these have all been sent to the head office. \$282 was realized from sale of crafts, plus 6 quilts sent for disaster purposes. V. Fakeley reported.

Modin reported that Calgary will take over sales of craft items donated, following - at least this year - the practice of holding a sale at Banff. She also reported the possible addition of two new members, who may be interested in executive work.

Campaign Chairman McFadyen's report is carried in detail in last week's paper. Modin, finding no further business, asked for a motion to adjourn, which was granted. The guest speaker then took the floor.

Guy Mallebone, affiliated with Red Cross in his present capacity for only a matter of months, is from Calgary, but will be traveling throughout the province, carrying the story of Red Cross, and bringing to the attention of as many persons as he can, the importance of Red Cross, both in Canada and around the world.

He showed a short video film, partly on the procedure of making a blood donation, then followed the usefulness of Red Cross activities in the desperately poor and disadvantaged areas of the world.

Following this, he spoke of the work done by would-be rescuers in the earthquake damaged areas, where some rescues were successful, while some were not. Now the emphasis is on returning these victims to as near normal a life as they can. Artificial limbs are supplied to those able to make use of them, others have to spend long periods in hospitals, where treatments are required. There will remain the need for food, clothing, housing, for many months or years, but above all the need is for cash, so the victims can receive exactly what is required.

Mallebone further mentioned the other many activities Red Cross is involved in, some 13 projects, in all, only one of which is the Blood Program. Here he pointed out that Red Cross is the ONLY organization involved in the collecting, processing and distributing of blood.

Some of the other programs are: Health and Community Services; Sickroom Equipment Loan Services; Srs. Fun and Fitness, also Pamphlets on Srs. concerns; Creations; Veterans Arts and Crafts; Tracing of Missing Persons; Water Safety, and many more such as Emergencies caused by fires.

He also stated that, of each dollar donated to Red Cross, \$.92 goes to the Programs, \$.08 only goes to Administration - far less than most charities. Red Cross' creed is: People Come First.

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New act gives authority to settlement

This is the third in a series of articles on the Alberta-Settlements Accord - the proposed agreement between the Metis Settlements and the Alberta Government, on Settlement land, government, and finance. The Accord is subject to a referendum of the Settlement people on June 20. This article deals with the system of Settlement government established by the agreement.

One part of the Alberta-Settlements Accord is the proposed Metis Settlements Act (Bill 64) - an Act that essentially replaces the old Metis Betterment Act and sets up a system of local government for the Settlements.

The Metis Settlement Act places the basic local governing authority in the hands of the Settlements. This is different from the current Metis Betterment Act (passed in 1938) where this authority is held by the Minister. Under the Metis Betterment Act, the Minister has authority to make rules on Settlement hunting, trapping, fishing, land allocation, membership and all other important Settlement matters. On these and all other matters, the Settlements and Councils legally have only advisory status. In reality, of course, much of this has changed. Over the past decade or so, the Settlements have been able to make more and more of their own decisions.

The new Metis Settlements Act reflects this new reality and builds on what has become current practice. Essentially, the Act does two things. First, it sets up the basic structures that are involved in matters affecting Settlements - Settlement Councils, General Council, and the Provincial Minister. Second, it establishes procedures for these structures to manage and make rules for the Settlements. The principle is to put the real authority at the local level in the hands of the Council and then to balance that authority with checks by

the Settlement members, the other 7 Settlements, and the Minister.

Settlement Corporations are set up for each Settlement. These are made up of the members of the Settlements and are managed by a 5 person Council elected by the members. Settlements have the authority to pass by-laws. To be passed, by-laws must first be approved by the Settlement members at a General Meeting held to discuss the proposed by-law. Thus, the Settlement people have to approve all Settlement laws.

The new Act also makes the Settlement Councils accountable to the members. Part of the problem with the current system is that while the Councils have a lot of power in reality, the Metis Betterment Act gives them no legal authority and there is therefore no legal requirement for Council to be accountable to the people. Under the new Act, this is changed. Settlement Councils are given the basic governing authority and there are specific legal accountability requirements that go along with that authority. For example in the area of finance Council must report to the members with the previous year's audited financial statements, the current year's financial reports, and with coming year's budget. Council must also post and make public to the members minutes from meetings, Council reports, all Settlement agreements and contracts, and other Settlement documents.

While the Settlement Corporation has the basic authority to deal with Settlement matters, the Metis Settlements General Council is set up to deal with matters of common concern to all Settlements. Based on the current Settlements' All-Council, the General Council holds the title to the Settlement land on behalf of the members and it makes Policies in areas that affect all the Settlements - areas such as hunting, trapping, etc. To be passed, a Policy must be ap-

proved by 6 out of the 8 Settlements.

The third structure involved with the Settlements is the Provincial Minister. The Minister continues to be involved with the Settlements - especially in the transition from the old system to the new system. Apart from the Transition period, the Minister is involved in three ways. First, the Minister must ensure that all public funds are properly accounted for. Second, the Minister must be consulted on General Council Policy and he has veto power over them (he must actually approve those Policies that override provincial acts and laws). Finally the Minister continues to have the authority to pass regulations in important areas such as land and membership. The major difference from the current Act in these type of regulations is that with the new Act they must first be proposed in writing by the Settlements, before the Minister may pass them.

It is important to note that the new

Act does not generally set rules in areas such as land, membership, hunting, etc. It simply sets procedures for how rules on these matters can be made in the future. The old rules on these and other Settlement matters will continue in place until the Settlements are ready to change them. The key is that the Province may not change these rules ever again. The current rules in hunting and trapping, for example, are therefore protected. Under the current Act, the Minister is given the authority to change the rules whenever he pleases. Under the new Act, these rights are protected as on-

ly the Settlements can initiate a change in the rules. At the same time, the Settlements may not change or make new rules as they please - they have to work with the Minister to do this.

The proposed Metis Settlements Act, then, attempts to establish a system with checks and balances. Settlement Corporations run by Councils have the basic law making power. This power is supported and checked by the members (Council's accountability), by the other 7 Settlements General Council, and by the continuing involvement of the Minister.

Elks jackpot bingo

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4-H club

On April 5 at 7:30 p.m. the Tulliby Lake Multi Club held their monthly meeting.

At the meeting we decided on committees for the achievement day and for the banquet.

We also decided to have a partial booth at Lea Park to raise money for our club.

On Saturday, April 22, the Tulliby Lake Beef Club had their calf tour. Our last stop was at Glen Peterson's where Bill Creech gave us a grooming and clipping demonstrations.

Our next meeting will be held on Wednesday, May 3.

By Rebecca Eaton



Protecting our Land

The Proposed Agreement Between the Metis Settlements and the Province of Alberta

The proposed agreement with the Province of Alberta would include:

- constitutional protection of Settlement land and joint management of subsurface resource development
- the creation of a unique form of Metis self-government
- secure funding to develop the Settlements now and in the future.

To allow all Settlement members a vote on the proposed agreement a referendum will be held on June 20, 1989 with voting taking place on all eight Settlements.

If you would like more information on the proposed agreement with the Government of Alberta, please phone the Alberta Federation of Metis Settlement Associations, free of charge at:

1-800-282-9902

or write:

Alberta Federation of Metis Settlement Associations

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Louis Lariviere hauling logs at Wolf Lake Metis Settlement in the Spring of 1942... eighteen years later in 1960, all the families of Wolf Lake were forced to leave their land by order of the Alberta Government.



KIDS' CLUB CELEBRATES SAFETY WEEK—a safe summer for all is the aim of FCSS Kids' Club members, leader Idella Mathews and (then) FCSS Director Marnie McCowan, who offered a variety of pamphlets on summer safety at the Elk Point Co-op May 5.

U.C.W. news

By Irene Miller

The United Church Women held their May meeting in the Church Hall on May 3, with 6 ladies present.

Acting President, Edith Mitchell welcomed the ladies, then asked hostess, Grace Pinder for the devotion.

The April minutes were read, as was the April Treasurer's Report and both were adopted.

Heritage Books were once more ordered for sale in the Fall and at our Bazaar. A donation was sent to St. Andrew's College, where our ministers receive their training. The correspondence included a questionnaire from the Community of Concern. The ladies filled this in and sent

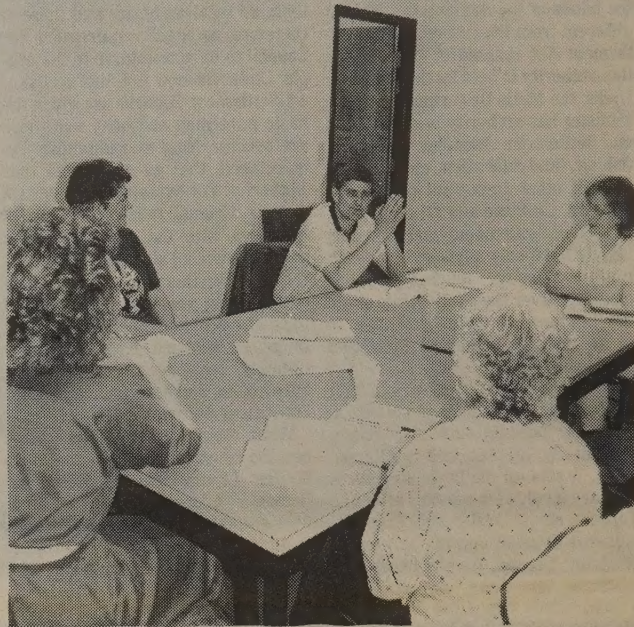
it back the same day.

Bissell Center in Edmonton is in dire need of old glasses and lenses which people no longer need. The lenses can be reground to fit the prescription of the person needing them. If anyone reading this has glasses at home which are not being used, would you please give them to one of the U.C.W. members.

The Rummage Store is now open. Please check the paper for dates and times.

It was decided to hold a Father's Day Coffee Party in June. This will be discussed in detail at our June meeting.

The meeting was adjourned and a delicious lunch was served by the hostess.



LAKELAND COLLEGE WRITER-IN RESIDENCE — David Poulsen (centre) visited the Elk Point Writers' Group last week, entertaining with a reading of his short story, "Princess Linda".

Poulsen visits writers' group

Lakeland College Writer-in-Residence David Poulsen visited the Elk Point Writers' Group last week, entertaining with a reading of one of his short stories and offering the fledgling writers a variety of tips on their chosen craft.

Poulsen said that his stint as Writer-in-Residence at the college differs from other programs of this sort, as it has been funded under Lakeland's 75th Anniversary celebrations. During the year, he has written, produced and directed a stage drama, 'The Glory Boys,' visited schools throughout northeast Alberta, and evaluated countless manuscripts sent in by aspiring writers. He reported an 'overwhelming response' to the latter, and noted that, while the average writer-in-residence has 50 to 80 percent of his time free to pursue his own work, he has 'ended up with about 10 percent.'

Poulsen feels the program has been a 'wonderful thing' for the college, and has been especially interesting for the students he has visited, who were left 'fired with enthusiasm' after meeting an actual author and finding out he is 'just this average guy who seems to write books.'

Asked for advice on getting a writers' group started, Poulsen suggested contacting a very active group of this sort in the Killam area, which has been operating for a number of years, and which holds frequent workshops, has a column in the local paper, and has recently published a book of their work. He reminded the group that seeing their words in print is only a small part of writing, and said that in his case, writing is first and foremost done to satisfy a need to create.

With a provincial short story award

to his credit, one book published and three more soon to be, the Lakeland College English instructor feels he is 'just now learning the craft of writing—I was just lucky to sell something along the way.'

NAIT graduate



Bill and Shirley Pacholek are pleased to announce the graduation of their daughter, Rhonda, who graduated from her 2nd year at N.A.I.T., specializing in Secretarial Arts and Administration. Rhonda also received a \$500.00 scholarship from the N.A.I.T. Foundation and will be residing in Edmonton, employed with Alberta Mortgage and Housing.

Just to mention, Rhonda's schooling, Grades 1-12 was completed in Elk Point, when she graduated in 1987.

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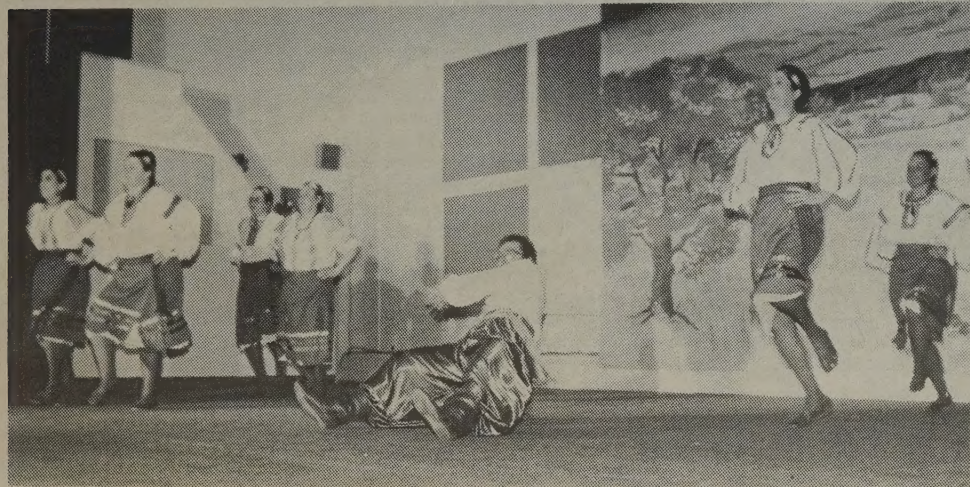
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ADULT BEGINNERS CLASS—the Elk Point Ukrainian Dance Club's new Adult Beginners showed they have had a very worthwhile first year with the club as the ladies and their lone cossack performed with style and vigor.



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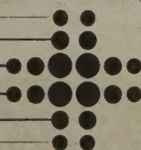
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The Lieutenant-Governor, the Honourable Helen Hunley, is Chancellor of the Order and has suggested that rural Albertans consider people in their communities who might be nominated.

Among the rural Albertans receiving membership in the Order in past years are: Dr. Mary Percy Jackson, a rural pioneer physician from Keg River in the Peace River Country; Leonard K. Haney, a registered seed grower from Picture Butte; and Herbert T. Hargrave, a rancher and Member of Parliament from the Medicine Hat area.

A total of 21 Albertans have been named members of the Order since it was established by the Alberta Legislature in 1979. New members are invested by the Lieutenant-Governor in a ceremony in Edmonton's Government House each November.

Further information and nomination forms are available from: The Executive Secretary, Alberta Order of Excellence, Lieutenant-Governor's Office, 3rd Floor Legislature Building, Edmonton, T5K 2B6.



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BALL TOURNAMENT

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Organized by Lakeland Division of PMAC

PLACE: Dupre Diamonds (located south of Lacorey Highway)

DATE: Saturday, June 3rd

ENTRY FEE: \$125.00 per team (includes pig roast supper)

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CHAMPION FLOOR CURLERS—(left to right) Lilly Sass, Josie Zarowny, Helga Vaughan and Anne Palynchuk recently won top honors in the St. Paul Senior Ladies Floor Curling, bringing home the first place trophies in the first event. Congratulations, ladies!

Library project

Today marks the first anniversary of the day on which the first municipality, Kitscoty, agreed to support the Northeast Library Project. From that small start, representing only 626 people, support for the Project has grown to ten communities, representing 43,722 people.

Progress was slow at first, with Kitscoty remaining the lone supporter until mid March of this year, when presentations to their councils by representatives of the Project and the local library boards encouraged first Elk Point and Grand Centre, then Wainwright, Two Hills, Cold Lake and St. Paul to become involved. Since May 1, Lloydminster, the

County of Two Hills and the Municipal District of Bonnyville have added their support.

Library boards in Vegreville and Smoky Lake have signed motions of support, and will be lobbying their local councils in the next few weeks. It is expected that the goal of half of Area 8's 99,026 population will be reached by the June 1 target date.

Project coordinator Leslie Keith enthuses, 'it's come together so quickly, once it started—that's what is so exciting!'

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May 9/89

Frank Zarowny \$19, Theresa Wade \$19, Flora Gladue \$37, Mary Bugera \$37, Jo Bartling \$37, Mary Kinjerski \$37, Laurie Pelletier \$20, Theresa Wade \$20, Jo Bartling \$8, Mr. Pierre Malo \$8, Bob Ross \$8, Ruby Quinney \$8, Theresa Wade \$8, Ann Palynchuk \$20, Rosa Moyon \$20, Zee Kemel \$14, John Palinka \$14, Shanna Kinjerski \$14, Nettie Babnyk \$40, Suzanne De-Jong \$20, Veronica Waskahat \$20, Judy Faithful \$40, Jo Bartling \$20, Elsie Hendel \$20, Carol Logan \$40, Doris Capjack \$20, Bill Dewey \$20, Vernon Aulette \$40, Elsie Hendel \$40, Lily Krucik \$14, Alex Moya \$14, Cecile Swedgen \$14, Marnie Hovestad \$40, Helen Trach \$40, Anne Stuparyh \$40, Shannon John \$40, Veronica Waskahat \$40, J. Waskahat \$200, Marnie Hovestad \$84, Helen Trach \$23, George Botting \$23, Lena Kuziw \$23, Kathy Zarowny \$23, Stella Blazenko \$12, Adelle Jennsen \$12, Patsy Zarowny \$35, Walter Krucik \$18, Jo Bartling \$18, Jo Bartling \$35, Phyllis Zarowny \$35, Rosa Moyon \$35, George Botting \$58, Anne Sheplawy \$34, John Palinka \$34, Pauline Pankiw \$34.



UP, UP AND AWAY—Northeast Library Project Coordinator Leslie Keith releases a ceremonial balloon signifying that the Project is now off the ground.

Class of 1990 starts fundraising

With the Class of 1989 just celebrating their graduation this weekend, the Class of 1990 is already embarking on fundraising projects for next May's great occasion.

Their first, and quite ambitious, project is to host a 24-team slowpitch tournament on the June 9-11 weekend at Whitney Lake Ball Park. Four prizes will be offered in each of two events.

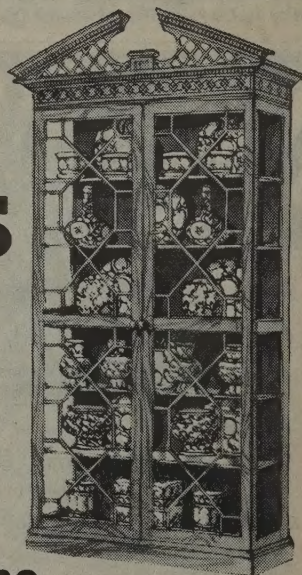
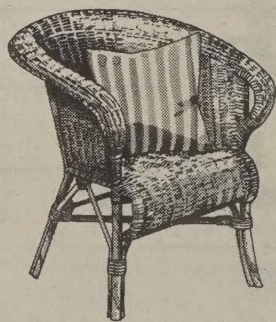
For further information, contact Debbie at 724-3966 (days) or 724-2453 (after 5 p.m.), Brian at 724-4049 or Roseanne at 724-2252.



ELK POINT LIGHT HORSE CLUB — Held their Spring Poker Rally at Slawa Hall on Mother's Day. Winners were (left to right) June Stewart, Vermilion, Lowest Hand; Tanya Blacklock, Elk Point, Youngest

Rider; Marlene Glasgow, Mundare, Second Prize; Hank Dec, Edmonton, First Prize; Lyle Robinson, Myrnam, Oldest Rider; and Smoky Johnston, Kinsella, Furthest Away.

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